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SUBJECT: TERMS OF REFERENCE FOR NIE-15: PROBABLE ATTITUDES AND POLICIES OF THE FREE WORLD TOWARD THE EAST-WEST CONFLICT, ASSUMING SOVIET BLOC POLICIES DESIGNED TO PROMOTE A RELAXATION OF EAST-WEST TENSIONS IN ORDER TO WEAKEN WESTERN UNITY AND RESOLUTION

THE PROBLEM

To examine possible tectics the Soviet Bloc might pursue within the framework of the assumed policies, and to estimate the probable attitude and policies of the Free World, assuming such policies are pursued, through mid-1954.

SCOPE

This estimate will not consider the likelihood of Soviet Bloc policies along the assumed lines, but will assume that "generally cautious" policies will be pursued during the period of the estimate. The limits of "generally cautious" policies can be defined only in terms of the result sought — to divide and confuse the Free World and to avoid arousing and uniting it in opposition to the Soviet threat. Identifiable Soviet or Satellite military aggression would be excluded. On the other hand, the assumed policies



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would presuppose no change in ultimate Soviet aims. They would also exclude even temporary major Soviet concessions involving the acceptance of any substantial setbacks, psychological or otherwise, to the prestige of World Communism.

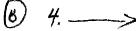
QUESTIONS BEARING ON THE PROBLEM

- I. WHAT TACTICS MIGHT THE SOVIET BLOC PURSUE WITHIN THE FRAMEWORK OF THE ASSUMED POLICIES?
 - A. How and to what degree might the Soviet Bloc engage in the following:
 - 1. Peace campaigns and conciliatory propaganda?
 - 2. Discussion of disarmament and atomic energy control proposals?
 - 3. Efforts to increase East-West trade in strategic and other materials?

More friendly behavior by Soviet citizens and diplomats abroad and the easing of access to and travel within the Soviet bloc? Would US representatives be included in such gestures?

^{*} DI/USAF would prefer to include such temporary major/concessions as Soviet acceptance of UN investigation or free elections in East Germany, or the withdrawal of Soviet forces from East Germany. By this footnote, DI/USAF is invited to submit additional sections reflecting consideration of these points, for discussion at the meeting of IAC representatives.

- Popular front tactics and the avoidance of extreme
 violence by local Communist parties in the Free World,
 especially in Western Europe?
- 7. The release of prisoners such as William Oatis, missionaries held in China, etc?
- 6. Other tactics of a character clearly consistent with the assumed policies?
- B. To what extent might the Soviet Bloc pursue the following courses of action consistently with the assumed over-all policies:
 - Signature of an Austrian peace treaty? Would this constitute a "major" concession in the eyes of the Kremlin?
 - 2. Covert support of local Communist subversion in Iran? In Burma? Elsewhere? To what extent could such support be carried out without incurring adverse results in terms of the objectives of the assumed policies?
 - 3. Anti-US propaganda? What themes and lines might such propaganda pursue consistently with the objectives of the assumed policies?



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Other courses of action not necessarily consistent with the assumed policies but that could be so if carried out in certain ways? (Special attention about to such to actions

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In addition to identifiable Soviet bloc aggression, what other courses of action could not be pursued consistently with the assumed policies:

> Expansion of the Korean war? Measures designed to render the Western position in Berlin or Vienna untenable, at least in the short and medium term?

Other?

II. ASSUMING THE ABOVE TACTICS, AND COURSES OF ACTION, WHAT WOULD BE THE PROBABLE DEVELOPMENTS IN THE ATTITUDES AND POLICIES OF THE FREE WORLD TOWARD THE EAST-WEST CONFLICT THROUGH MID-1954?

25X6A What would be the probable developments in the attitude and policies of the government, principal present opposition elements, and influential groups toward the following:

- Support of NATO program?
- Support of East-West trade restrictions?

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 Cooperation with the US in the construction of bases and the granting of other facilities?
- 4. Cooperation in the Korean War or measures arising therefrom?

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- 5. Position in UN votes?
- 6. Cooperation with US in policies for: (a) European federation; (b) Middle East problems; (c) Far Eastern problems.
- 7. Negotiation with the USSR, on individual issues or for

B. Other NATO Powers, Same as A, dealing with 6 to the

extent applicable.

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Sweden, Switzerland, and Finland. Same as A, dealing with

1, 2, 3, and 6 to the extent applicable.

Yugoslavia. A change to read: "Acceptance of US aid and continuation of present degree of cooperation with US in defence policies."; and 2, 3, 4, and 6 omitted.

6. Middle East end North Africa. Mit 2, 4, 6 (a), and 6 (c).

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- New Zealand, and Philippines. Change 1 to read: "Acceptance of US aid, etc."; omit 6 (a), 6 (b).
- K. Latin America. Change 1 to read: "Acceptance of US aid, etc."; omit 6.
- III. IN THE LIGHT OF THESE PROBABLE DEVELOPMENTS IN INDIVIDUAL COUNTRIES AND AREAS OF THE FREE WORLD, SUMMARIZE THE CONSEQUENCES FOR THE US.

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